USES BIG FIGURES

CHAIRMAN JONES BASES ESTI-MATES UPON GEORGIA.

Guesses a Seventy Thousand Majority for Bryan-Says it Means a Solid South as Well as a Solid West-Pops Have Not Laid Down Yet, Claiming Doubt as to the Result on Governor-Views of Leaders on Both Sides - Tom Watson's County Goes Pop-The Returns, Earlier and Latest.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.-In response to an inquiry from the Journal, Schator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today wired the following statement:

"Chicago, Oct. 8.-The Atlanta Jour-The Georgia election means solid south as well as a solid west for Bryan in November. Considering the fact that the Georgia Democracy had arrayed against it the united strength of the administration, the Republicans, the Populists and the Prohibitioniss, a majority of 20,000 would have been regarded as good victory.

'It appears from returns so far as re- ticket Demik deived that we have doubled that, having made gains in nearly every county consider the result as assuring Mr Bryan a majority of not less than 60,-500 or 70,000 in November. It shows that the people are with us in the fight and that they cannot be diverted by any subordinate issues, whether of local or national interest.

"I am more than confident that Mr. Bryan not only carry every southern state but also every state west of the Mississippi river as well as a large majority of the central western glates, inin the electoral college.
(Signed.) "JAMES K. JONES.

balrman national Democratic con-

Senator Faulkner of the Democratic congressional committee has expressed the opinion that in the presidential elec-tion Georgia would increase her Democratic majority to 75,000.

CHAIRMAN CLAY'S FIGURES. The following is from A. S. Clay, chairman of the Democratic conven-

"Georgia has gone Democratic by 40, 000 majority. Governor Atkinson is re-elected by at least 49,000 majority over majority. The general assembly is composed of 175 members of the house and forty-four senators. The Populists have elected twenty-two members of the house and four senators, and the Republicans have elected two members of the house and one senator. The Dem-ocrats elected thirty-nine senators and 151 representatives. This is approxi-

Georgia will give Bryan and Sewall a majority over the combined opposi-tion and will elect all Democratic nominess for congress. "A. S. CLAY, (Signed.)

"Chairman Democratic executive committee of Georgia."

POPS CHARGE FRAUD, pulist Chairman Cunningham gives to the Assocated Press the following

To the Associated Press: The Democratic estimate given out by the mova-ing papers was evidently well padded, for the purposes of 'cooking' their re-turns under the claim of an increased majority. This is thoroughly demonstrated by the semi-official reports received by me up to this hour, 12 o'clock. My instructions were that only official any instructions were that only official complete returns should be wired to me. Hence we will not receive any returns until this afternoon and night. Nine counties have reported, showing a Democratic loss of 1,150 from the figures given out by the Democratic morning papers. At this ratio, Atkinson's ma-jority could not be over 20,000; but as heavy Populist counties have not yet been reported, we confidently expect

used as a tremendous instrument of fraud. Copies of the lists were refus Populists in nearly every county and bogus and 'doctored' lists were sent to Populist precincts, thereby disfranchis-ing in some instances 29 or 30 per cent of the legal voters. Reports show that the negroes voted solidly against us in nearly every county. I confidently be-lieve Wright is elected on a fair count of the votes east, in spite of the tremendous fromds. (Signed.)

JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM. "Chairman Populist executive com-

WHAT BUTLER CLAIMS. Replying to an inquiry from the At-lanta Journal as to his opinion of the result of the Georgia election. Senator Butler today sent the following tele-

"It is almost certain that a majority of the white votes of Georgia were cust for the People's party state ticket. This is a great gain over the party's last vote and is due to the personal popularity of Tom Watson in his own state, and to the personal popularity of the people to espain the people to espain the people of the people to espain the people to espain the people of the people to espain the people of the peop the desire of the people to rebuke the management of the Democratic party in state affairs of Georgia, Evidently the Democratic party is indebteded to the negro vote for whatever kind of vic-

tory it has won.
"The outlook for Bryan and free silver is much better than it was ten days ago. The reaction against the schemes and methods of the Reputshican party ter attending to his duties. The boy's has already set in and will grow in answers entraged the min, and he swore force until the day of the election. This prove the importance of a boodle cam-paign when the people are aroused on a great and vital issue. The present indications show IN electoral votes reasonably certain for Bryan, with at least

columns for seventy-five more.
(Skened.) 'MARION BUTLER." JOURNAL'S VIEW OF IT. The Journal this afternoon says: "The result was obtained after a bard fought campaign in which the in-sues were clearly made, these issues

were entirely local, and yesterday's vote cannot be considered as having any bearing upon the national canualer

"First—That the people of Georgia en-ers, attracted by his screams, rushed to dorse the administration of Governor his rescue.

Second-That they are opposed to a state prohibition law and want the present local option system maintained. "Third-That the negroes of Georgia and the drunken creatures, who wished appreciate the fair treatment which to put the boy to death. It resulted hase been given them by the present in a victory for the mother and her

EARLY RETURNS.

The returns from yesterday's election from the first came in in detached fragments and in an unsatisfactory form. becarly hours of this morni little authentic news, everything being any it is doubtful if he a beid back to await the official consolutes the use of his faculties. bein back to await the consists consolates that of the vore which was to take place at moon today. As there are 127 counties in the state and us many or them are remote from the railroad and a very Sahara of deliness this evening. telegraphic communication, the anthen-

cock and Taylor, all of which were re- uny sand. - Chlengo Tribune.

"It will go away after awhile."

That's what people say when advised to take something to cure that cough.

Have you ever noticed that the cough that goes away after awhile takes the cougher along? And he doesn't come back !

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Cures Coughs.

night, claiming them for the Populists with a net gain of 650 over the estimated Democratic majority. Chairman Cun-ninglish said at 11 o'clock that Weight, plause. His remarks elicited numerous the Populist cardidate for governor, cheers. In the course of his speech Mr. was elected, with the rust of the state Waller, alluding to the Democratic con-

TOM WATSON'S COUNTY.

The later returns shows greater Populist gains than losses. Cobb county, the home of Democratic Chairman Clay, Democratic counties show up with targer majorities than at first "sported. The Democratic majority will exceed the vote given Atkinson by several thousand. The slowness with which the ofcharging frauds in the South Georgia counties where the negro vote is the strongest.

LATEST ESTIMATE.

Advices received by the Journal up to addignt from combined official and unifficial sources fix the total Democratic majority at 25,129. This estimate is based upon the vote for Atkinson for governor, which is in many cases less the combined opposition. The rest of than that cast for the other state of-the state cicket is elected by over 45,000 ficials. It is not believed the final returns will materally after this estimate. The legislature is almost solidly Demo-cratic in both branches, insuring prac-

WOMAN WHO CLEANS A CITY. Mrs. Pickerill Bid Lowest and Obtained

the Contract. Denverhas a new garbage contractor, and it is a weman. In spite of her sex, the preserves once thought to be the sole and undisputed possession of the sterner sex have been invaded, and this contract has gone to a woman simply because she was the lowest bidder, and now all that she asks is a fair field and given that impression since taking hold of the work. There has been a veritable garbage war, but it has closed with Mrs. Pickerill, enterprising contractor, ahead, and her antagonists are obeying the law as laid down by her.

Mrs. Pickerill is a widow and has brought up her family of children unnided. She is a woman of business ability and plenty of nerve, and was willing and anxious to take the work at a lower figure than it has ever been tract can be filled properly and yet renever Demogratic returns illegally throw out with profit to the city. Mrs. Pickerill whole country shall be created, safely took charge of the work, after supply-ing a gilt-edged bond in double the amount she is to receive for her work.

THE STATE TICKET. amount she is to receive for her work, and, in spite of the ridicule heaped upon her by the city press and the public in a clear-headed manner, which promises the cleanest sweep in garbage that

Denver has ever known. While a year ago it was costing the city at the rate of \$100,000 a year to redoes the work for \$280 per month, and it seems possible that in the near future the highest bidder instead of paying for

WOULD BEHEAD HIS OWN SON: Father Sentences Him to Death-Fright

Makes Boy Deaf and Dumb. One of the most extraordinary results of drunken frenzy ever known in the country has just occurred in East

A farmer named Schlott, of Gemirre, while looking over his domain one morning recently saw a lot of cattle coming through a broken gate into his cornfield. He hunted up his young son, who was in charge of that particular

He called together half a dozen of his companious, who, like himself, had been drinking heavily, and fermed a frenzied sort of court-martial. The culprit was summarily tried and convicted and Schlott himself sentenced his son to be beheaded.

Preparations for the prompt execution of the lad at once begun. They bound him hand and foot and placed his head upon the stump of a One of the wretches secured an ax, and says: the "sentence of the court" was actual-"The election demonstrates three by about to be carried out when the boy's terrified mother and elder broth- genuine. What we want is to get paid

> They wrested the ax from the "executioner's" hands and then ensued a fleros centa." struggle between the rescuing party to put the boy to death. It resulted

Miss Clara.

the figures will necessarily be delayed.

Populist State Chaleman Counce have received a telegram this morning from the four countles of Marion, Hart. Glassure to the adjacet. You haven't

lism, Trampism, Tillmanism and 16-to-1-ism of the Chicago Platform"-He le for the Defeat of That Platform and Ticket, by National Democrats if Could be, But by Republicans if Most be.

shout 500 delegates to the National Gold Standard Democratic state convention today when the call of order wis sounded by William J. Wills of New Haven, a former member of the state central committee, but who resigned at the New Haven convention. Mr. Mills introduced ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller as temporary chairman. The appearance of Mr. Waller was the signal for long continued apcheers. In the course of his speech Mr. vention of last July, said:

"I take pleasure in reporting that all The official returns from McDuffle the members of the delegation of which bounty, the home of Thomas Watson, I was the chaleman were as carnestly show that the Populists have carried it opposed as I was to the socialism, the by 500 majority. Sonborn Wright, the Populism, the trampism, the Tillman-Populist candidate for governor, cauries is and the 16-to-1-ism of the Chicago platform, though one or two of them, who have since their return been lost, strayed or stolen' were not quite so in-

"I am," Mr. Waller added, "for the dereported last night as giving a big Dem-ocratic majority, showed only 500 Dem-cratic majority, this morning. Several sure; by National Democrats under the of Palmer and Buckner, men we revere they come, or whatever banner they it the 16-to-4 hieroglyphies, or the faces of either Aligeld or Tillman.

test in which we are enlisted and in which the laws of party discipline pre-vail. It is a sectional, socialistic warfare in which every man must do what his conscience dictates is best for the good of his country and his party, too,

without regard to what others do."

Mr. Waller devoted a portion of his speech to state questions. He said: "Connecticut is, I think, today the by state in the union where a candidate The legislature is almost solidly Demo-cratic in both branches, insuring prac-tically the manimous election of ex-Speaker Crisi to the senate to succeed Senator Gordon.

who gets the most votes, may not get the office; or, to put it another way, while a candidate who gets the least votes may get the cliffce. This seems paradoxical, but it is not; it is only Re-

> He advocated reform of the ballot saying that "the improper use of money in our elections is a scandal that can-not be denied and that ought to be opped, for it is the poisoning of the ountain streams of our government, from which wherever we are we all have to drink.

THE PLATFORM.

At the conclusion of Mr. Waller's address the report of the committee on platform was submitted and adopted, The platform reaffirms the declaration no favors. The new contractor is Mrs.

Mary M. Pickerill, and she says that she
means business. Certainly she has
given that impression since taking hold

of silver consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard, we are un ateriably opposed to the free coinage of silver, deeming it a device for the debasement of our currency, and to the compulsory purchase of silver by the government. Under existing circumstances, to pay public debts in can is prejudiation; to pay p debts in the same coln is wage earner, and to provide for the free coinage of silver means the destruction of legitimate business and great suffering among the laboring classes. We believe the safety of our national done before, promising to show the city finances requires a system of sound fathers how even so unsavory a con-

The convention placed in nomination presidential electors and a full state ticket and also endorsed the nominees general, has taken hold of the work in for congress, state senators and judge

The state ticket is as follows: For governor, Joel A. Sperry; lieutenant governor, William Waldo H. Hyde; secretary of state, Judge William Belcher; move the garbage, the new contractor | state treasurer, George H. Hoyt; comptroller, Hobart Curtis.

The following were nominated for city may be selling its garbage to

Hyde: Second district, H. Holton Wood; Third district, Henry W. Hammond; its removal, this woman contractor Fourth district, Morris W. Seymour,

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Playing Cards. Send 12 cents in stamps to John Se bastlan, Gen'l Pass. Agent C. R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, for the slickest pack of playing cards you ever handled, and on receipt of such remittance for one packs they will be sent you

Orders containing 60 cents in stamps secure 5 packs by express, charges paid.

WHAT BOOK AGENTS WANT. They Demand Larger Pay and Fewer Kicks from the Public.

Hereafter housewives and business men who shoo away book agents with a stony glare will do so under peril of the Book Agents' Protective association of New York city and vicinity, which has just been organized. These agents periodicals such as the Servant Girls' Friend. With each subscription to the periodical the editor gives a rolled gold watch, a pitcher that plays music while you put beer in it, a genuine Stradivarius violin, or a diamond necklace with ruby pendants. The agents get kicks. S. M. Fielschman, pergeant-at-arms of the association,

"When we turn in our subscriptions the boss sends us out to see if they are without the boss telling us half the subscriptions are no good. We get 60 cents commission now, and we want 75

William Silberkraus, the treasurer, took up the story. "We're tired," he said, "of being looked on as bums and in a victory for the mother and her sons.

The boy, during the encounter, had grown audienly allent, and it was found better that fear had not only made him dumb, but don't as well, and physicians the use of his faculties.

Surer simils.

To chances to one they slam the public one that politic?

Is it decent? All we want is a fair chance, We don't use hooks. The public think we've got nerve. It a the public think we've got nerve. It a the public think we've got nerve to yell 'Police!' hand forged and finely tempered. It is doubtful if he will ever recover the use of his faculties.

Surer simils.

"Why, Mr. R.," sold a tall youth to a little pecson in the company of half a thesen huge men. "I protest you are so very small I did not see you before." "Very likely," replied the gentleman, "I am like a tixpence among six copper pennies, not enably perceived, but worth the whole of them. -S; are Moments.

it is good for the American people (applause) and if the gold standard will be good for us we ought to have it. If the gold standard will bring blessings to our people we ought to maintain it. If it brings curses we ought to abandon it. (Great applause.) This is the question submitted to the American people. I stand upon a platform—yes, I stand upon three platforms, which agree on one thing, and that is that the gold standard ought to be driven out of the United States (Great applause) and that in its place ought to be substituted the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 (Applause) without wawiting for the ald or consent of any other nation. (Prolonged applause.) Our platform has driven from us some who have acted with us in the past. We cannot help it. We might have retained their co-operation had we been willing to pay lifetime (Great applause of gold standard ought to be substituted the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 (Applause) without wawiting for the ald or consent of any other nation. (Prolonged applause.) Our platform has driven from us some who have acted with us in the past. We cannot help it. We might have retained their formers abandoned the position it used to ccupy any new demands that you shall surrender the convictions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause) difference of the convertions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause) and therefore required the convertions of a lifetime (Great applause of convertions of a lifetime (Great applause) and therefore required the convertions of a lifetime (Great applause) and therefore required the convertions of a lifetime of the currency has been trying to degrate by least the currency he made money dearer by making it scarcer, and making money the master a help it. We might have retained their co-operation had we been willing to pay the price they asked. We might have been able to keep these men with us had we been willing that the Demo-cratic party should be made the in-strument of plutocracy to overthrow a government like ours. (Great ap

DRAGGED OUT.

that they had gone voluntarily; we will use another term— we have dragged cut of the Democratic party certain ones who were more attached to the country than they were to the welfare of the people. (Applause.) In their place we expect to find men who are to make this government worthy of the love of those who live beneath the flag, and I come today to submit for your consideration some reasons why Repub licans should join with us upon th platform which we have adopted. The Populists have already joined us. will say joined with us. They may say that we have joined with them, but I care not how you express it, so we are together now. (Great applause.) There is this difference between Republicans who come to us and Demo crats who go from us. The Democrats who go from us must repudiate the history of the Democratic party and abandon that which has been Demoenatic from the time when Jefferson organized the Democratic party. (Applause.)

WHICH M'KINLEY? "The Republicans who come to us have simply to stand by that which the Republican party used to advo-cate and which in this campaign it has abandoned. (Great applause.) (A voice: 'Burrah for McKinley.) (Applause and hisses.)

Mr. Bryan-My friends, I beg you to refrain from any manifestations of dis-pleasure. I am glad to have that man here who is in favor of my opponent. I only hope that there are many such. because it is to such persons that I desire to express my remarks. (Cheering and applause.)

and applause.)

"My friend has declared his preference for McKinley. I want to ask him which McKinley he legfor, the McKinley of 1896, or the McKinley of 1896? (Long cheering.) NOT BRYAN'S KIND. THOUGH.

"Let me read you what Mr. McKinley said in 1890, when he was advocating the Sherman law, which added to the volumeo f the nation's money. He said in that speech; 'But all agree that we must have a larger volume of money and that the added volume must be silver or its equivalent based on silver.' "At that time we were putting into circulation about \$24,000,000 a year under the Bland act and Mr. McKinley

advocated the Sherman act on the ground that it would increase the amount of money to be put in circulation among the people. Let me read you what he said then: We propose to give this country what the gentle-men on the other side of the house could not, what they did not dare to do for four years. We propose to give to the country a silver bill that will take all of the silver practically of the United States and make it available for the use

"Again he said: 'So Mr Sneake this bill is just to the siver producers of the United States, for it does what the present law, as demonstrated by every administration for ten years, has not done. It takes every dollar of silver States and places it at the disposal of the people as money.' and again' he said: 'I will not vote against this bill said: 'I will not vote against this bill and thus deprive my people and my eduntry and the laborers and the pro-ducers and industries of my country of thirty millions annually of additional

circulating medium. "In 1890 Mr McKinley declared that in the interest of his country, in the in-terest of laborers, in the interest of pro-ducers, in the interest of the indus-tries of the country he would voet to the increase of \$24,000,000, an additional ncrease of \$30,000,000.

THE '96 M'KINLEY.
'That was the McKinley of 1890.
Let me read you the McKinley of 1896. 'It is not more money we want. What we want is to put all the money we

"In 1890 when he advocated more money, we already added \$24,600,000 to the circulation each year. This year wehave no such provision. We have on the other side he put the rest of investments; on the other side he put the rest of investments; on the other side he put the rest of investments; wenave no such provision. We have repealed the Sherman law and Bland act and are making no provisions to utilize silver, no provision to add to tablishment of gold as the sole unit of the currency by the increase in our silver money, and yet when the currency to decreasing and we have de-

KNIVES and RAZORS

Compone explain how to secure the Above,

The Pipel Stor. Tormer Co., Wheeling, W. A.

HE FIGHTS "ISMS"

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EX-GOVERNOR WALLER OF CON
RECTIOUT IS BELLIGERENT.

As Temporary Chairman of the National Democratic Convention at Hartford.

He Denounces the "sociatism, Population, Transplant Tilmanism and 16-to
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sk the American people to indorse the old standard at the ballot box.

BLESSINGS OR CURSES.

"More than that, Mr. McKinley said in 1891 in a speech made at Toledo, O., that Mr. Cleveland has a discriminating agains silver, had been trying applause) and if the gold standard to degrade it, had been trying to degrade it, had been trying to degrade it, had been trying to degrade it. shall surrender the convictions of a lifetime. (Great applause and cheers.) THEN THERE'S HARRISON.

"Somebody may feel like cheering for ex-President Harrison. If so I will read what he said. Ex-President Harrison sent a message to Congress De-cember 1, 1899. You will remember that in 1890 they passed what is known as "Some have left us perhaps I ought the Sherman law, which provided for to modify the term, because if I should the purchase of 4,090,000 ounces of sil-say that men leave us it might imply ver each year. After the passage of the that they reasoned themselves out of the Democratic party, it might imply that they had gone voluntarily: as the price of silver went up, prices generally began to rise, and on the first of December, Mr. Harrison, then president, sent to congress a message from which I read the following extract: The enlargement of the curerney by the silver bill undoubtedly gave an ward tendency to trade and had a marked effect on prices, but this na-tural and decided effect of the silver legislation was by many erroneosly at-THE "DESIRED EFFECT "

"Mr. Harrison said the passage of Mr. Harrson said the passage of that silver bill undoubtedly gave an up-ward tendency to trade and had a marked effect upon prices. You tell us that we cannot raise the value of silver by law. I point to you that law which propose. I point you to a limited use of silver, not an unlimited one like we propose, and which according to the president, gave an upward tendency to the market and had a marked effect on prices. And then he turned and rebuked those who had attributed this to the tariff act, and told them it was due, not to tariff legislation but to silver legislation. Here, my friends, is authority that sliver legislation will do just what we claim it would do. More than that, Mr. Harrison says that that was the natural effect of such legislation Now they tell us that if they do no want prices to rise for fear the laboring man's wages would not go so far; and then, they said it was a desired effect Since when, my friends, has this effect become undesirable. Since the money changers wrote a Republican platform that compels every Republican to sl-lence the voice of his conscience, CALLS THEM HYPOCRITES.

"The arguments which you hear to-day are arguments manufactured to support a platform which, in your hearts, you Republicans of Iowa are ashamed to own. My friends, our proposition is a plain one. We place our argument on solid rock. We tell you that there is something necessary in money besides quality. Our oppo-nents are always talking about wanting good money. Everybody wants money but, my friends, we want quintity as well as quality of money. You cannot interest me by telling me that a certain kind of food is the very best kind of food, and tell me that it is so scarce

that I canot have any of it.
"Money good? How good do you want money. Just good enough; not too good. They have been making our money too good. When a dollar is so good that it will buy ten bushels of oats it is too good a dellar to use in this country. They have given us the balloon dollar. It keeps rising. balloon dollar may be a good thing for a few financiers who happen to get int the basket, but it is a mighty had thing for the farmers who can simply stand and watch it souring through el THEM WORDS IS RIBLICAL.

"We are tired of the balloon dollar. We want to bring it down to earth again, and get it within the reach of the masses of the people. The gold standard, instead of being a just measure of deferred payments, has become measure of deferred hopes and 'hope ferred maketh the heart sick.' On money question society is divided into two classes. Mr. Biaine divides society, I told you I could sustain my position by quoting from Republican authorities. No Republican who has lived in the last twenty-five years, is more popular an ided than Mr. Blaine. His name is still cherished as the name of the greatest. Republican who existed in the last uwenty-five years. In 1878 Mr. Blaine said that the destruction of silver as money and the establishment of gold as the sole unit of value would have a ruinous effect on all forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money; that these would be enormously enhanced in value and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every other species

those who own property and would give an unjust and unfair advantage to those who hold fixed investments Where does the gold standard come from? It comes from the money cane and the money changer. Do you believe that these people who profit as the del-tar rises are scaking to make the dollar rise without understanding that they go any value out of it. Do you suppore they do it because they think it helps society? I so not believe it, my friends. They tell us they are intelligent in fact, they assume to possess all the intelligence there is in this country, and if they have so much more intelli-gence their we, don't you suppose they can see their interests in a gold stand-

After the Collectin speech, Mr. Bryan spike twice from his carriage, seking the people to study the question of fi-tance and to make their silver speeches an election day.

There were but few people at the de-pot at Burlington to see the months off and those who were there were not

Briween Barlington and Cedar Rapend West Liberty, where the candidate gree store, specters on the sume flar followed by little in our furnish plantiess

LAST GAME PLAYED

TEMPLE CUP SERIES OF 1896 PASSES INTO HISTORY.

mensely Fine Work. Though Cuppy is no Slouch, the Score to the Contrary Bard Proeze After the sharp Front at Baltimore-But, as to Play, is a Grand

he Temple Cup series was a "frost" from an attendance point of view, the opening games in this city was a It was a freeze from a weather freeze. right as a day could be and the few of the faithful who occupied the bleachers were running little chance of anything worse than pneumonia. Tebena who had intended to play found that the weather tied new knots in his back and O'Connor went to first for the ute Cuppy went in against Cornett and the game that Hanlon and the Bultimores promised should be the la of the Temple Cup series began. finally amounted to a little more than

eries may well go on record as a hard fought contest as as was ever playe on any diamond, despite the fact the the score was not as close as it might have been. That Baltimore got so much of the run making was entirely much for Cleveland.

cent on both sides, and honors wer easy. Cuppy pitched a strong game but toward the end hits were bunched or him and Baltimore carned the vic-tory well. Up to the seventh inning hits were scarce and scattered, but then a two-bagger, followed by a siz-gle and Cleveland's only error gavtwo runs and the Spiders' hearts wer broken. There was no quitting, howarned by hard batting.

The game was full of ginger and there was considerable wrangling, every point being fought out to a finish. Emslie and Sheridan did excellent work, however, only one decision being ques-tionable, that when Childs was called out stealing second in the fifth. Corbett not only held the Spiders down to four singles but he struck out slx men and was so steady that in his only bad box he got away from trouble

after men were on second and third with nebody out. This was in the fifth and was the only time Cleveland threatened to score. Attendance 2,000. Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 *- 5 11 Batteries: Baltimore-Corbeit and Robinson; Cleveland, Cuppy and Zim-

Earned runs-Baltimore, 4.

International Chess Tournament, eft unfinished from previous rounds i the international chest masters' tour-nament were concluded. Winawer beat Parrasch after 79 moves and Walbrout beat Popiel after 66 moves.

Katchener, commander of the Braist Egyptian expedition, Slatin Pasha of the intelligence department, and other leading officers of the expedition, have returned to Cairo. Permanent suspension-Alex Rein-

Calro, Oct. 8.-General Sir Herber

ecke, Elkader, In., has replaced upon the permanent suspension list for recompeting while under sus-

Ir people love you, be happy; don't de mand the impossible by asking that the same people love you longer than a week.— "Uncle Bon, what is a pedesirian."
"Why, he's the fellow who makes a raw when a bicycle runs over him."—Chicago Record.

CASTORIA.

LOCK OF NAPOLEON'S HAIR

A edrious relie has come to light at

Abilene, Kan., in the possession of C. H. Bugley, a florist, in a lock of the hair of the first Napoleon. It is of undoubted authenticity and is probably the only bit of the dead emperor now on the con-tinent. Mr. Eagley is a native of the Island of St. Heiena and his family has lived there for generations. His father was captain of the tomb for 13 years preceding the removal of the rema of the emperor to France. His mother was a friend of Mrs. Lowd, the nurse of Napoleon in his last illness, and when the Bagley family left the island in 1861 she divided with her friend the choices! of her possessions. She had cut the lock from the head of the emperor on the night when he was lying in state after he had been dressed for burial. It was done with the consent of Gen. Bertrand out of respect for the attention the nurse had shown her distinguished patient About 30 hairs are in the lock, black with a brownish tinge, and they are scaled in a bottle. Along with them is a bit of plaster from the room in which the emperor died and a piece of the coffin in which he lay. Mortar from the tomb and a tiny bit of wood from the willow tree that so long wept over the grave are also in the collection. Mr Ragley is well educated and was 17 years old when he left the island. His sisters, all over 21 at the time, have made af fidavit to the conditions under which the hair came into the family and this document is filed with the relics.

HEAD REMODELED BY SURGERY

Remarkable Operation Performed on a Man Practically Decapitated. Arthur Harris sits in a chair in the Newark City hospital, with a practically remodeled head. The doctors say he is going to get well in two or three weeks.

Harris was at work in a canal boat September 2. Workmen were dump ing coal from above in a heavy bucket Harris was leaning over when the load broke away from its fastenings and struck him with awful force on the skull. When his companions picked him up the top of his head was lying over on the left shoulder, hanging by some shreds. The bucket had cut its way in a straight line above the cars, just in line where you take off your

hat," said one of the doctors afterward, At the hespital Harris was laid on the operating table and Dr. Hewlett and the other surgeons went to work to save his life. First they cleaned the tear and packed gauze upon the brain to stop the bleeding. Then the rebuilding of his head began. It was done with silver wire and some bone punches. The fractured bits were fitted together with care, and then the whole was bandaged.

Under this treatment Harris' brain stopped bleeding in a few days. Then the gauze had to come out. Dr. Hewlett made two or three trepannings, and fished out the gauze with a small hook through an opening left for the purpose, The physicians say Harris will be apparently in as good shape as ever, owing to the remarkable and successful surgery.

ine origin of railways has been traced to a contrivance for simplifying the transit of coal from the English mines to the places of shipment. The invention consisted of a double parallel line of wooden beams or trams, fixed to the ground and furnished with danges to prevent the wheels of the cars from slipping saide. The metive power was furnished by horses. The date it which these roads were first used s set down as between 1602 and 1649.

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